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Service Rep Report

By GENE BERGERON & DAVE THOMPSON



On Monday, February 2, 1987, we met with Gary Hillier from the Oshawa UIC office on the proposed legislative changes on pensions and the UIC.

After the meeting, we met with Nester Pidwerbecki and discussed our meeting with Mr. Hillier. Nester contacted Ed Broadbent in Ottawa and they are now in the process of conducting a full inquiry concerning the proposed legislation. We feel it is a step in the right direction, but we don't think it goes far enough and we have asked Ed Broadbent and Mr. Rodriguez the NDP employment critic to get involved.

The following is what is proposed to become part of the UIC Act:

PROPOSED LEGISLATIVE CHANGES — PENSIONS

The regulatory amendment is expected to be effective April 5, 1987. The amendments dealing with pension earnings are designed to provide relief to claimants:

(a) who worked long enough after their pension payment start date to establish a benefit period, i.e., requalification.

(b) who prove they decided to retire and indeed retired prior to January 5, 1986 on the basis of in-

accurate information from a federal government source, i.e., misled claimants.

LEGISLATIVE APPLICATION

The regulatory amendment is expected to be effective April 5, 1987 and will deal with requalification from that date onward.

Because a regulatory amendment cannot have a retroactive effect, it is anticipated that a special Bill with an effective date of April 5, 1987 will be passed. The proposed bill would, in addition to the requalification issue, apply retroactively to January 5, 1986 for all cases falling under the misled claimant criteria. Therefore, the bill would cover requalification cases between January 5, 1986 and April 4, 1987 inclusive.

CATEGORIES OF CLAIMANTS

The effect of these proposed legislative changes is two-fold consisting of:

(a) **Requalification** — For claimants who can establish or have established a benefit period based upon at least the required weeks of insurable employment of Section 17 of the Act accumulated after the date those monies began to be paid or payable, their pension income will not be

treated as earnings in that benefit period and any subsequent benefit period.

The proposed bill should retroactively deal with benefit periods established in respect of claimants affected by the pension rules introduced January 5, 1986. On their request, their claims will be reviewed and re-adjusted where applicable in respect of their pension income.

For those who met the requalification conditions during an existing benefit period, their benefit periods will have to be retroactively terminated in favour of a new benefit period to benefit from the bill.

Retroactive termination of the benefit period is expected to be a feature of the bill. Retroactive benefit payment will be generated provided all other conditions of entitlement are met, e.g. availability for work. Antedating will be applicable for those claimants who failed to make or withdrew their applications or ceased making continuing claims.

As of April 5, 1987, the proposed regulatory amendment will apply:

(b) **Misled Claimants** — Those who prove that they decided to retire and indeed retired prior to January 5, 1986 because they were misled by a federal government source into believing that their pension income would not be treated as earnings and satisfy such proof, may be entitled to retroactive repayment of benefits deducted due to their pension, provided all other conditions of entitlement are met (e.g. availability for work). Antedating will be applicable for those claimants who failed to make or ceased making continuing claims.

SPECIAL MAILING — REGIONAL COMPUTER CENTRE

By mid-February 1987 or shortly thereafter, all pension claims (active, dormant and terminated) identified on the system by a code P will be sent a message regarding the proposed legislative changes. A refund application will be attached and when completed and returned to the CEC will become the claimant's request for reconsideration of his/her claim.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

Claimants who enquire about the pension changes will be advised that a letter with a refund application will be sent from the RCC within the next few weeks (starting mid-February or shortly thereafter). A list of these claimant's names, addresses and SINs will be maintained for subsequent comparison with the RCC generated listing mentioned above. Those claimants not appearing on the RCC listing will be sent (from the CEC) a copy of the message and refund application.

CECs must ensure that claimants are aware that the information provided is done in the expectation that the proposed legislative amendments will become law. Until such time as the bill is passed no indication is to be given as to whether or not the claimant will or will not be entitled to repayment or requalification.

LOCAL 222 CAW

General Membership Meeting FIRST THURSDAY of each month

General Motors Unit Regular Meeting:
THIRD THURSDAY of each month.

These meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the CAW Hall, 44 Bond St. East, Oshawa.

Please plan to attend. Any changes in this schedule will be posted in the Oshaworker as far in advance as is possible.

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Our 50th Anniversary

By JIM NIMIGON

50th Anniversary Chairman

March 2nd, 1987 will officially mark Local 222's 50th year of service.

On March 2nd, 1937, the Charter between Local 222 members and the International Union United Automobile Workers of America was signed.

Over the years we, in Local 222 and the Canadian Auto Workers, grew and

matured to a point where our own Canadian Charter was signed on September 22, 1986. To celebrate our 50th Anniversary, a Committee was formed consisting of myself as Chairman of the 50th, John Sinclair, Tom Hoar, Shirley Powless, Abe Taylor, Joe McCloskey, Jackie Finn, Lloyd Clarke, and John Brady. By now all members of Local 222 and Retirees should have received a souvenir 50th wall calendar along with your 1987 Union card. During the week of March 2nd through 6th, (Monday-Friday), an Exhibition will be set up at the Union Hall, showing our 50 years of history through photographs, newspaper clips, and historic mementos. The following is a description of the Exhibition: Oshawa — A history of Local 222, CAW (1982-83)

A 56-part photo-narrative by Carole Conde and Karl Beveridge, based on interviews with members of the local. It covers the history of the first major CAW (formerly UAW)/CIO local in Canada; from a strike in 1937 up to the present day. A major focus is the role women played in the Union's history. Making up the difference (1983)

A 6-part photo-portfolio of women autoworkers by Carole Conde and Karl Beveridge. The portraits are of women who were active in the Union from the 1930's up to the present. Oshawa, 1937 (1937)

40 documentary photos taken in Oshawa during the strike in 1937 by John Boyd, a photographer for the Globe and Mail. (These photos have never been exhibited before) the 1937 photos are curated by David Sobel and Rosemary Donegan. Local 222, 1937-1987 (1937-87)

80 documentary photos taken from the Union archives covering various Union events and activities. Curated by Carole Conde and Karl Beveridge.

(Oshawa, A History of Local 222 and Making Up the Difference are 16" x 20" colour photos. Oshawa, 1937 are 8" x 10" archival B&W's. Local 222, 1937-1987 are 8" x 10", 16" x 20" and 20" x 24" B&W's. The

exhibition also includes 6 40" x 60" blow-ups, and reproductions of newspapers, documents, and various union mementos from the different periods.

Carole Conde and Karl Beveridge are visual artists who have completed several projects with Trade Unions. Their work has been exhibited across Canada and internationally in both art galleries and trade union locales.

David Sobel is a labour historian who has published in Our Times magazine and is a researcher on the history of the Canadian auto-workers.

Rosemary Donegan is an art historian/independent curator who recently published the book 'Spadina Avenue' and curated the CLC poster series 'Reflections of our Labour'.

The exhibition opens March 2nd through 6th, Local 222, CAW, 44 Bond St. E., Oshawa, Ont. between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m.

All members, retirees, families, friends, and neighbours are invited to view this display.

On Saturday, March 7th, a family day has been planned for all members, retirees, and families. There will be entertainment provided non-stop between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. that the entire family will enjoy such as clowns with balloons for the kids, "Fiesta Week" dance groups (the same dance groups that entertain at different pavilions during Fiesta Week), and professional entertainment is also being arranged from Toronto. This day will take place at the Civic Auditorium on Thornton Road, Oshawa.

I urge all members, in every unit with Local 222 and Local 222 Retirees, to take part on this historic occasion to mark our 50th Anniversary of Local 222.

I would personally like to thank all of the members of the 50th Committee for their hard work and dedication in organizing this "Golden Anniversary".

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In Memory of William "Bill" Kloster

Employees of B-Body Hardware were saddened to learn of the sudden passing on Saturday, February 7th, 1987, of Brother William "Bill" Kloster. Bill served as Zone 12 Committeeman for a number of years, and most recently held the position of District Committeeman in District 7. He will be greatly missed by the Brothers and Sisters he represented.

On behalf of the Executive and Staff of Local 222, CAW, we extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Thank You

I would like to thank John Lake, Shift No. 1, Truck Plant for being so honest in returning my wallet and refusing to take any reward for such a kind gesture.

Thanks — Ed Garrett
Shift 2 — Truck Plant

SUB REPORT

By JOHN KOVACS
SUB Representative

As it was outlined in my previous article, your SUB Representatives across the GM chain met in Toronto to formulate our SUB demands, and changes we'd like to see in our 1987 Collective Agreement. There are some 35 major changes in our demands, but these have to pass through the GM Master Bargaining Committee before it ever reaches the bargaining table when we sit down with the Company. I will further report to you on the talks as time goes by, on a regular basis.

You may ask "What kind of changes are we looking for?" Let me say here that the administration of the SUB program improved tremendously since the fully automatic system came into effect, as long as everything goes right with UIC, and as long as there are no mistakes committed by your supervisor on the time sheet, or by the GM Employment office on your status, when you leave the plant on a lay-off.

Oh there were some programming problems with the policy group who control the computer programming, but these are slowly getting corrected and I should emphasize the word "slowly". Overall it is a fair assessment to say it is an improvement to you, the membership, but when something does go wrong, it is very much more difficult to correct. Oh God! How many times I heard

from Susan, "I put it in to get the employee paid, but the darned thing didn't take" because some unexpected information in the computer over rides what she tried to put in to pay the employee. In that case we have to wait another week to get the employee paid.

So as you see, the overall administration improved, but your SUB Representatives' job becomes more difficult, and in many cases frustrating.

Before I leave this subject for the time being, let me give you one example how your SUB Representatives' work assignment is much more than just taking calls in the plant.

As we work with the UIC Act, and our SUB Plan, we are in the best position to judge what part is working and which parts are no good or need improvement. Most of you know by now that if you put down your spouse and children on your SUB form, it means a substantial difference in your weekly SUB cheque. God only knows how many cases Connie and I ran into where you would tell us that you have a wife and two or three children, but you forgot or failed to declare them on your SUB form. You came back from the lay-off and when you compare SUB pay stubs you find that you could have received 30-35 dollars more in each week if you did it right. It is sometimes difficult to explain that there is nothing you can do till you are laid off the next time. The Company just will not change it.

It is our very positive demand from Oshawa that the Company go to the medical coverage and program into the computer your dependants,

according to the dependents you have on file with the Company for medical coverage. This would certainly eliminate any mistakes and would insure that you receive your maximum SUB benefit during any lay-offs. If you are laid off for thirteen weeks, and you by mistake didn't put down your wife and two children on your SUB application, you received \$455.00 less than you were entitled to. I'm sure that being laid off for thirteen weeks, you could certainly use \$455.00.

It is my understanding the SUB is calculated in the USA on this basis, and it is working well for our Brothers and Sisters south of the border.

DOUBLE TAXATION RESOLVED

Also in my previous article I wrote about the double taxation when SUB paid you, and because some UIC foul-up, they took back the SUB benefits through deductions either by 200 dollars or 50 dollars per week. When we are able to resolve the UIC problem, SUB have to pay back the monies which you were entitled to, and they do, but they would take the income tax out again.

In the previous issue I told you that it was a programming problem, and the Company had given us a commitment that it be corrected, and in fact is corrected now. They went further and now I was told that any previous cases where it occurred, as in the Truck Plant lay-off, they were able to fix, and the monies will be refunded, but please keep in mind that the double taxation had to take place in the 1987 Taxation year. If it took place prior to Christmas, you will get it back through your 1986 Income Tax Return. I have a list of employees and it will be submitted to your SUB Officer for corrective action.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, UI STYLE

There are some 34 high seniority Brothers who were placed on lay-off from the phased-out Rail Shipping Department, formerly known as Dept. 77. Because this department serviced both the A and B System car assembly operations, some of these Brothers will be recalled when the A system returns from the plant-wide lay-off.

Some 29 or 30 Brothers were laid off under the incentive program, an agreement which was worked out by our Union, CAW with General Motors. I'm not going into any details but in a nut shell, these Brothers all had to sign an agreement that they will retire as of January 1, 1989. The UIC's local Public Relations man was advised of this by General Motors officials, but he not only failed to advise the agents of the Commission, but apparently he didn't even mention it to his boss, Bob Lothian.

Consequently, a three-part questionnaire was sent out to most of these Brothers. One individual did not answer these questions correctly. Your two SUB representatives wanted to talk to Mr. Lothian who is the Manager of the Commission, but he was out of town, and we had to settle with the Assistant Manager. We outlined the situation. He also showed that he did not have any knowledge of what happened. He said he will look into it and get back to us. The following Friday I had a UIC appeal on the 8th floor, and as I was waiting for the elevator after the appeal, Gary Hillier, this so-called PR man, came over and asked me to come into his office, as he wanted to talk to me. Because I had first hand knowledge of this man's anti-union activities, and personal dislike towards Local 222, I replied that I would not talk to him unless there is somebody else present. At that time he said the Assistant Manager was in his office also.

I went in because he indicated he wanted to talk to me about the Rail Shipping situation. The discussion didn't last long because he plainly told me he is going to place these Rail

Shipping people on a program which is calling the laid-off employees in and offering employment which could include lower paying jobs. Upon refusal, an automatic disqualification will take place, and the withdrawal of UI benefits. I was angry, and with controlled feelings, I told Hillier that we have over a thousand young family members with less than 1 1/2 years seniority who are laid off indefinitely, and they are constantly calling us at the Union Hall and at home because they need a job. They want to work. They don't want to be laid off. I told him with some anger that he is welcome to that list and he can put these people on his program and find a job for these people also. His reply was that the CAW is not going to tell him who to put on the program.

After this, nothing much was said and I left. Hillier did contact the Company and talked to Robert Towney and Ray Wallace, and in the course he contributed some statements to me which I have never made. This is not the first time so nothing will surprise me anymore.

I'm in the process of writing a letter to all three Commissioners of the UI Commission and the context of that will be made public when a reply arrives. I am really curious to find out what is the role of the UI Commission's Public Relations Officer. It will have to be something more than a one-sided affair and build good relations with Corporations, but damn the worker and the workers' representatives.

It sure as hell looks like this Commission picked a dandy individual to be a PR man in a labour town like Oshawa. Your President, John Sinclair, our former ambassador, Will Duffield and myself, met with Bob Lothian on two different occasions concerning Hillier's activities, but it looks as if he just can't control him. It is very obvious that he has to be stopped and all avenues will be exhausted to find a solution to this one man's vendetta towards Local 222 and our people.

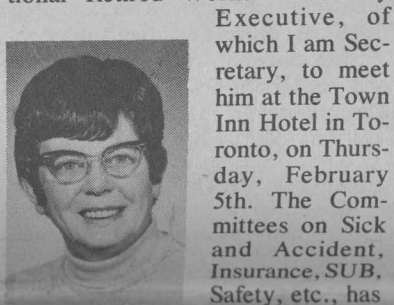
CLOSING MESSAGE

A man's virtues should not be measured by his occasional exertions, but by this ordinary days.

Retiree News and Views

By MAY PARTRIDGE

I received a phone call from Brother Jim Connell of Local 199 who is 1st Vice President of the National Retired Workers Advisory



Executive, of which I am Secretary, to meet him at the Town Inn Hotel in Toronto, on Thursday, February 5th. The Committees on Sick and Accident, Insurance, SUB, Safety, etc., has all been there to

present their demands and we were there on behalf of our Retired Workers with the demands drawn up by the Advisory Executive. I don't know how many Brothers were there, but presumably there were Chairmen of all Locals in the Big Three. Brother Clout (199), Chairman of the Intra-Corporation chaired the meeting. Our demands were favourably received and all I talked to said a priority demand is indexed pensions. I felt, in the beginning, as though I was at a tribunal in the Hague, however, I left that meeting feeling we were agreed on the demands we presented.

Every day I hear someone complaining about their pensions. Well, there will be a demonstration on the Thursday of the Bargaining Convention, so get ready to man the buses and all active members, who are on nights, can participate and still be home to get to work.

I hear the demonstration in 1984 was made up of other Locals and 222 made the poorest effort. That's sad when we are the largest Local in Canada. Improvements in pension benefit all. So get behind the retirees.

Show them you're on their side.

I had a long talk with a Sister I have known for years. She's hoping to hang in until she's 55 and wondering how she'll spend her time after she's finished working. My advice to anyone contemplating retirement to go now to hospitals, libraries and social services and put some time in at each, (they need volunteers on weekends) and see if you're interested in that area. If you live in a home, join a horticultural society. You'll be amazed at how little you know. Join a non-profit club like Lions, Kinsmen, or Rotary, who work to help others.

Plan your retirement, but don't retire to the boob tube and vegetate or you won't live long enough to enjoy it. I was active in the Union while working and just kept on in the retirees. Sign your slip for the one dollar a month check-off dues and join us at the Retiree Centre. We have a dance every month, \$3.00 per person, a cash bar, drinks — four for a dollar. Where could you get a better bargain?

We started the dancing with nine members and last week there were thirty-four. We have a ball and lots of laughs every week. Every week one of the women brings cookies or cake and the coffee is ready for us, thanks to Jim Campbell. Come out and join us. You'll be glad you did.

I will be away until March 8th on a bus trip, but I have two assistants who'll look after the dancing. Don't forget, it's Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. It's great exercise and after two hours, you're ready to quit.

When all the calendars are mailed out to the membership, we may have to switch back to Thursdays. I will keep you informed. The Executive will be using the Boardroom and the music may distract them. We'll see.

"B" Chassis

By DAN KEWLEY
Committeeman, Zone 22

It has been a while since my last article. A great deal has taken place in District 5 since before Christmas. An extra zone per shift was added for



representation purposes. The Zone Committeemen representing the lines are grateful for the reduced work load. Glen Bell took over the new zone and was just elected Committeeman along with Doug

Courneyea as Alternate. Our Zone 22 kept the same number and Jimmy Douglas as Alternate and myself as Committeeman were acclaimed.

Jimmy and I both want to thank the membership for the confidence you have placed in us. This is the first time that we will have a 3-year term as opposed to two and we will do the best we can.

Reductions in 61 Repair are starting to take effect. The number to be reduced in the next while is 18. We have been holding cross shift meetings to discuss flow rights. There are a number of proposed Working Conditions letter changes that we are looking to improve. Your suggestions or ideas would be appreciated. If there are improvements we can make prior to negotiations we will try and get them.

SUGGESTION PLAN

I have received a couple of calls lately about the GM Suggestion Plan. That plan has nothing to do with our Collective Agreements, so be careful who you deal with. I saw a brochure put out in the Team Concept Training rooms that tells how to put Team Suggestions in. Remember one thing, a Team Leader, two T man or foreman could take your idea and use it unless you sign the submitted suggestion.

NO BADGE OUT

The no badge out issue has cropped up again. The Committeemen have been told there is an agreement with the members of the Shop Committee to force anyone to badge out who leaves early. No one has admitted making such an agreement so I can only assume the Plant Manager is wrong.

Gord White and Vic Pratt issued orders that countermanded a memo from Paul Simpson. Between Plant Management, Central Labour Relations, and Car Plant Labour Relations, it's hard to tell who is making decisions. The decision to impose an arbitrary 90-day punch out has removed the first and second steps of the grievance procedure right to decide penalty.

The fact is, no badge out and exiting the plant early are separate items. Exiting the plant early has always been a part of the 36 Plant Rules that hourly workers are expected to conform to. Superintendent Don Gangemi said he wants everyone to punch or they shouldn't get paid. He'd have a different tune if it was his pay being withheld because he didn't punch!

The sorriest aspect of this whole thing is to see supposedly grown up supervision hiding at guard shacks to catch someone leaving 10 minutes early. They stand there and watch someone leave, write his name down and then penalize him. That's like watching a guy on the line miss 10 jobs and saying nothing to the employee for having missed them. They are in fact condoning and giving him permission because their silence implies consent. If their intent was to stop people that's what they would be doing instead of sneaking around the way they have. Imagine these same hide and seekers have the gall to talk about our maturity in handling the no badge agreement. Could you imagine what would happen to these supervisors if they watched 10 cars go down the line without engines because they only wanted to watch it happen, say nothing and then write it down?

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Secretary-Treasurer's Report

By TOM HOAR

50TH ANNIVERSARY 1937-1987

Events are planned for the week of March 2nd, 1987, at the Union Hall, daily from noon to eight p.m., Monday, March 2nd, 1987, to Friday, March 6th, 1987, as well as a family day of events, Saturday afternoon, March 7th, 1987, at the Civic Auditorium.

UNION CARDS

Hopefully, by the time you read this issue, all of the membership will have received their wall calendar and 1987 CAW Local 222 membership card. This task was held up waiting for the printer to provide the cards, but still proved to be a very large task in labelling the envelopes and making sure the same person's Union card was enclosed within. Special thanks to the ladies at the Hall who spent many hours, doing their usual excellent work.

HOLIDAYS (INSURANCE COVERAGE OUTSIDE CANADA)

I have been receiving many inquiries as to what coverage General Motors (active and retired) have when travelling outside Ontario. All members of the General Motors Unit have coverages for medical coverage outside Ontario. If you should encounter any hospital, doctors, or drug bills, you should get an official receipt with the following information. (1) Doctor or Hospital's full name. (2) Full address. (3) Date of service. (4) Number of services. (5) Separate fees for each service.

Upon your return from your holiday, submit the doctor or hospital bill to OHIP for their payment and send the receipt from OHIP to Green Shield for the rest of the bill. Drug bills are sent directly to Green Shield for payment with your receipt.

Following please find the report for January 1987.

JANUARY 1987

Expenditures	\$ 579,553.24
Receipts	540,501.71
Deficit	\$ 39,051.53

BANK BALANCE

Current Account December 24, 1986	313,932.55
January 1987 Deposits	532,728.25
	846,660.80
January 1987 Withdrawals	138,353.13
Bank Balance at January 23/87	708,307.67

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	60,070.19
Bank Balance at January 23/87	708,307.67
Autoworkers Credit Union	29,546.45
Government Bonds	12,000.00
Co-Op Credit	130,000.00
Investors Group Trust	404,555.24
Special Unit Benefit Fund	15,463.25
Investments	1,550,000.00
	2,909,942.80
Less Outstanding Cheques	469,185.97
Total Assets	2,440,756.83

EXPENDITURES

Office and Hall Wages	33,362.13
Lost Time Wages	18,822.35
Payroll Service Charge (192.00 + \$578.83)	770.83
Lost Time Expense	15,449.47
Per Capita (January '87)	343,159.84
Publicity	804.25
Office Supplies (Gestetner paper)	7,964.91
Hall Supplies	50.28
Building Maintenance	8,434.28
Recreation (hockey teams)	16,704.00
Donations	3,161.40
Lantic Strike	6,560.09
Dues Refunds	192.32
50th Anniversary	4,352.31
Retired Members Dues Fund	5,076.48
Legal (Arbitration)	810.50
General Insurance on Buildings	4,610.00
Canada Post (mailing Union cards and calendars)	15,000.00
C. Tinkham (auditors)	1,850.00
Green Shield Prepaid Services	1,142.17
CUCO Loan (increased for Co-op)	40,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,187.48
Vending	731.79
Telephone	3,580.35
Oshaworker (Union cards, paper, calendars) Eveready	19,584.11
OHIP	357.00
Investors Group Trust	834.90
Special GM Unit Fund	25,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 579,553.24

RECEIPTS

Checkoffs	507,345.76
Hall Rent	6,631.00
Apartment Rent	470.00
Miscellaneous Sales	2,167.65
Telephone Receipts	443.40
Entertainment & Recreation	350.00
Vending	343.00
Retired Members Dues Fund	5,128.91
Oshaworker Advertising	5,084.19
Welfare	100.00
Green Shield Premium	34.44
50th Advertising	900.00
Lost Time Reimbursed Expenses from National CAW	3,193.95
Miscellaneous (Hockey Fees — Sk. Tr. Dance)	410.00
Dental Centre (Parking, Bldg., Main., Gen. Insc. and 2 months Hall wages)	7,899.41
Total Receipts	\$ 540,501.71

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Wilbur NDP Candidate in Durham East

Scugog resident, Marg Wilbur, will carry the banner for the New Democrats in the new provincial riding of Durham East.

Mrs. Wilbur told a large crowd of supporters at the nomination meeting that she will work "full time as an MPP at Queen's Park."

The Durham East NDP candidate touched on a number of issues including an environmental bill of rights, a public no fault automobile insurance plan, and stronger legislation related to plant closures.

Bob Rae, NDP Provincial Leader, who was the guest speaker, told the meeting, "Durham East is a riding that can be won and Marg Wilbur will be our next MPP in the Legislature." Rae also attacked the closure of the Cadbury plant in Whitby.

Cadbury workers "got the shaft. There's something screwy about a system that doesn't reward people for what they do ... but because they've thought of a way to make a fast buck."

Mr. Rae said that it was time somebody said to the companies in this province, "you can't just make your money and run".

Rae also called for legislation that would give prior notice to plant clos-

ings and justification for the closing.

Rae touched on a number of other issues. He stressed that the NDP must continue its efforts to say that the Auto Pact should not be part of the free trade negotiations. He also mentioned loop-holes in the Rent

Review legislation, lack of solid legislation to provide for equal pay for work of equal value, and the need for a driver-owned auto insurance program.

For further information call Marg Wilbur at 985-2444 or call 723-5917.



CAW Bowling League

By LES MACDONALD

The second section is underway and the CAW 5-pin Bowling Tournament is to be held March 7th in Burlington. Here are the high scores for January 9th, 16th and 23rd.



January 9th:

Dave Graham, 785; Doug Hodgson, 764; Sandy Dignard, 728; Jim Woodman, 726; Wolf Mueller, 722; Harry Breau, 717; Ron Murray, 716; Bryan Smith, 713; Murray MacKinnon, 708; Lance Livingstone, 704; Bryan Carey, 703; Dennis Livingstone, 693; Peter Stirpe, 692; Louis Drouin, 691; Carlos Felix, 689; Les MacDonald, 688. John Blodgett, 683; Diane Livingstone, 683; Bill Stevens, 681; Harry Langkrear, 681; Bonnie Schaffer, 678; Gerry Mills, 675; Ron Robertson, 673; Harold Rivers, 672; Mike Karas, 671; Bill Stacey, 670; Murray Whyte, 669; Darcy Chapman, 668;

Steve Pollock, 668; Ken Livingstone, 667; Jariq Shaikh, 667; Linda Carey, 661.

January 16th: Dennis Livingstone, 863; Les MacDonald, 809; Dale Strutt, 802; Herb Pinkney, 789; Ron Robertson, 781; Jim Martin, 748; Bill Goodman, 738; Gerry Mills, 734; Mike Karas, 725; Doug Hodgson, 723; Gail MacLean, 734; Darcy Chapman, 720; Phil Cormier, 718; Wolf Mueller, 718; Bryan Carey, 716; Bill Spicer, 711; Harry Langkrear, 703; Bryan Smith, 703; Ken Shobbrook, 682; Jim Woodman, 676; Tim Walton, 673; Lloyd Clarke, 667; Brent Weiss, 667; Bob Clark, 663; J. Stacey, 660.

January 23rd: Ron Jones, 908; Herb Pinkney, 847; Les MacDonald, 800; Ron Robertson, 779; Brent Weiss, 759; Lee Pace, 741; Steve Pollock, 723; Warren Dobbie, 700; Kerry Gibson, 692; Bill Spicer, 683; Bryan Carey, 682; Dave Murray, 682; Ben Bracey, 681; John Sarurier, 678; Bill Stacey, 677; Bob Clark, 670; Moe Bryan, 670; Norma Harrison, 667; Doug Hodgson, 665; Murray MacKinnon, 665.

WCB

By PAUL GOGGAN

I have had several inquiries concerning Workers' Compensation Board. I hope the following answers to some of your questions will help you to better understand how the Compensation Board works.



Q. What is meant by an accident?

A. An accident is a sudden obvious traumatic event resulting in personal injury such as a slip, fall, cut, blow etc. It can also be disablement arising out of and in the course of your employment including industrial disease.

Q. Are injuries outside of work covered?

A. You are not covered on your way to and from work but accidents such as a fall in the company parking lot are covered provided the fall occurs on company owned property.

Q. What should I do if I suffer an injury at work?

A. Report the injury immediately to your supervisor and then to you plant medical department.

Q. What are the most frequent causes of problems with WCB claims?

A. Failure to report accident immediately and failure to establish continuity on re-opened claims. The

best way to establish continuity after your return to work is to mention your continuing problems to your supervisor and fellow workers, to report to the plant medical regularly and to seek medical attention on a regular basis.

Q. When are WCB lost time benefits payable?

A. Lost time benefits commence the day after the accident.

Q. What do I do for money if approval of my compensation is delayed?

A. If you are a member of the GM Unit you have the right under our agreement to apply for S&A benefits and other units have the right to apply for UI sick benefits.

To consider the payment of compensation benefits for lost wages and health care expenses, it must be shown that the disability resulted from an accident arising out of and occurring in the course of the employment. If a specific accident has not occurred, it must be shown that the disablement was caused by the work being performed. It is not sufficient that the disablement comes on during work. There must be something about the work to have caused the disablement to occur; such as strenuous work, an awkward position, an unaccustomed strain, or even a movement arising out of the work which reasonably cause the disability. Finally, there must be satisfactory proof that the accident or disablement has occurred as reported by the worker.

Retirees Activities

**Dinner Theatre —
Deer Park Inn
Wednesday Matinee —
Friday or
Saturday Evening**

**On Stage —
"Last of The
Red Hot Lovers"**

During March & April

**Register — Retirees Hall —
Feb. 25/87 —
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

**If enough retirees are interested
the Recreation Committee will
set up a date.**

**B. Clark — M. Yourkevich
Retirees Recreation Committee**

Notice

**Local 222 CAW
Retired
Workers Chapter
Membership
Meeting**

**March 9th, 1987
1:00 p.m.**

**AGENDA: Election of
Executive for 1987-1988
Monday, April 13th, 1987,
Election of Standing
Committees**

**J. McCloskey
President
Retirees Chapter**

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Labatt's, CAW Local 222 Hockey Tournament 1987



"A" Champs. Local 525 — The Attic.



"A" Runners-Up. Local 222 — Fazio's.



"B" Champs. Local 222 — Bob Phillips.



"B" Runners-Up. Local 1090.



Bob Phinney presents Phil Cochrane of FAZIO'S the award for highest score of the tournament. G-6. A-5. Pts.-11.



Perry Robidoux — Labatt's rep. presents John Rushnell of FAZIO's, the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament Award.



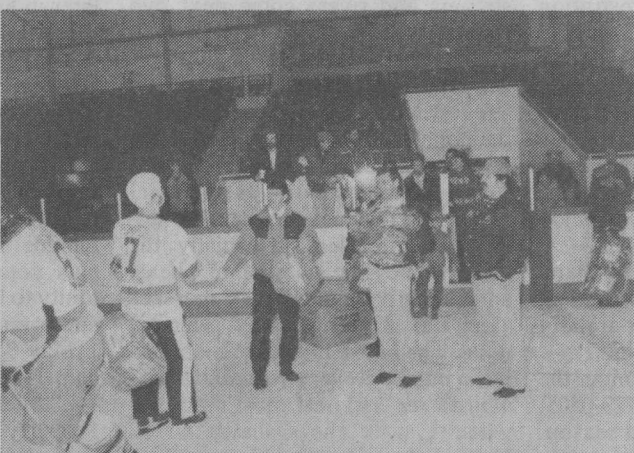
Presenting Overall Best Goalie is National Rep., Gary Lilley to Greg Stewart of Local 525, Stoney Creek. GA-4. Av.-2.00.



Presenting the "B" Champs Trophy, John Sinclair (President, Local 222) to Captain of Bob Phillips, Rick Savoi — Labatt's Rep., Perry Robidoux.



Local 222 Recreation Committee — Left to right — Tina Munroe, Annie Labaj, Danny Lynch, Walt Tarasewicz, Labatt's Rep., Perry Robidoux, Exec. Liaison, Jim Nimigon, National Rep., Gary Lilley, Paul Piels, Bob Phinney, Statistician, Lloyd Clarke, Doug Crough.



Lantic Sugar

By VIC CURRIE

As previously reported by others this unit of Local 222 has been and remains locked out since December 20th, 1986. Nothing legitimate was available for the Company to hang their padlock on so they chose the feeble excuse of us wanting our Chairperson on days. All our good Union Brothers understand that. Even so this was not a strike issue for us and why the Company chose to use it for the "Lock Out" is beyond our comprehension. I suppose it shows the height of their mentality. It might be wise for top management to take a look at the inmates of their institution.

Wages were never a problem for us or them for that matter as they have forty-four (44) people on staff to cover eighty-four (84) workers. Those same forty-four people have not lost a dime of pay since the padlock went on. I suppose if it wasn't such a serious situation it would be humorous.

The Company has chosen the method of writing letters and mailing them to the homes to make sure the wives see them. I recall this method being used in "1962" by a Company I worked for. The first letter was already quoted in the *Oshaworker*, but the second one which by the way was sent exactly one month to the day has not been. So for the sake of brevity I will not write the letter in its entirety as some of you might have weak stomachs. The quote that is important is this: Many other issues have been resolved and monetary offers have been tabled by the Company in the following areas:

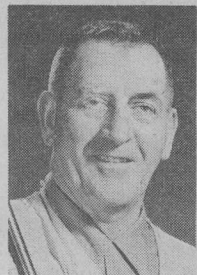
1. Wage increase (less than what was offered elsewhere).
2. Dental Plan upgraded to current rates in the third year of contract.
3. Long term Disability (new) inadequate.
4. Vacations — 4 weeks after 11 years, third year of a contract.

The Company has not sincerely addressed the main issues of this unit. We replied to the last Company letter with a committee letter point-

ing out eleven (11) items that had to be addressed. The Company stated in their letter that they had contacted the Mediator and were ready to meet. As of January 26th, 1987 our side has not heard from the Mediator. You can draw your own conclusions as to where the truth lay. We are waiting.

This unit has set up picket lines around the clock, seven days a week and will continue to do so until there is a settlement. A meeting of our Brothers on January 26th, 1987 confirmed 100 percent that we will see this through. We have sent pickets to both Lantic Sugar outlets in Toronto. We will be sending more in the future. Plans are underway to picket Miracle Mart who, under the Steinberg label, are 47 percent owners along with 47 percent ownership by Lantic Sugar. It is our understanding that the remaining percentage is owned by the Pension Fund. We are asking all our Brothers and Sisters to boycott all Miracle Mart stores and not to purchase any Lantic Sugar products which is the red circle and Lantic written in it.

To this point I have not said anything about all the help we received from Local 222, the National Office, and other Units of Local 222. We thank them all for their most generous support. It is very much appreciated by all of us here and it is one of the reasons why the spirits are still so high on the line. Whenever one gets into saying thanks to people there is always the fear of missing someone.



Your CAW Local 222 Calendar with pictures and notes of 50 years growth and service to members of Local 222 and the community, was a pleasure for me to read. I joined Local 222 in March of 1937, and had my dues receipt around for years. If you read the month of February in your calendar, you will note February 16th, 1938, the Union Rod and Gun Club was formed by a few dedicated outdoor men. The same rules applied then, as now. You must be a dues paying member of a Union in this area to belong to the Union Rod and Gun Club.

I remember one cold evening the Rod and Gun Club was meeting over the A & P, Simcoe St. N. store, and the Department of Labour visited the regular Union membership meeting to see if Local 222 should retain its charter.

There were not enough members of Local 222 at this meeting for a quorum, so all the Union Rod and Gun Club members had to hustle into the room where the Union meeting was held. The Inspectors for the Department of Labour were pleased with the members' turnout, and the Local 222's Charter was saved.

The Union Rod and Gun Club members have come a long way since then. The Newcastle property is a jewel for conservation, with the two farms left as nature made it, no pasturing.

The wild trees, shrubs and plants that have returned are a treat for any conservationist. The new growth is phenomenal, plus the reforestation that has been carried out. The wild flowers are many, and in all my tramping and wandering in the countryside, I have only found two places where the Turks Cap Lily grow, one on your Rod and Gun Club property. Why don't you and yours, with the kids, tramp this property if you enjoy the outdoors?

The indoor target building for hand guns is an A-1 facility, and with some more hard work, the indoor archery range could be opened again.

The outdoor trap season under the leadership of John Due, 723-0505, will soon open up for another season. Why don't you take the opportunity

So we will say thanks to all of you and just mention those who come to mind at this time. John Sinclair, your President and ours, for all your support, Steve Nimigon from the National Office we appreciate all you're doing for us, Tom Hoar, Bill Orr, Jim Nimigon also. There are two real special mentions to be made — the retirees for their very generous financial aid, and secondly to Mr. Keith Anderson, thank you. There are just so many people helping us. Drop down to the line and say hello, we will be glad to see you.

It is hard to visualize but they actually have a couple of "SCABS" working in the plant in my own department which is the Boiler Room. He was seen sneaking under the fence. We can only advise he keep his eyes open.

In ending this let me say keeping morale up is of primary importance. When strangers drop down and friends alike bring you as Dave did, lasagna for those on the line and "D" and "D" Pizza, Donut Mart Cafe, etc. Specially a little, old lady and man who gave a parcel of candy for those manning the lines Christmas Day, with friends like these who needs "The Company". Thanks Everyone.

Editor's Note: After this article was submitted an agreement was reached at Lantic Sugar. The Editorial Board and Executive of Local 222 wish to congratulate the committee and membership of Lantic for the unity they have shown during this lockout.

Rod & Gun Club

By ROY FLEMING

To improve your wing shooting, for duck season comes soon. Your \$2.00 membership also gives you a chance on a motor boat and trailer to be drawn at the Local 222 Picnic.

There is more than one conservation club in our area, like Durham Field Naturalists, and everyone seems to be trying to preach what a little conservation of our land will do for all other aspects of conservation. The Union Rod and Gun Club own their property. The Field Naturalists are in the process of buying the Thicksons Woods. The Second Marsh should be in the hands of the rightful owners any day. The Guelph Field Naturalists are purchasing the Brieff Bog, a local wet land near Guelph.

There is a group of Naturalists trying to set up a fund to purchase land in Costa Rica in Central America. You probably say, why save land in South America. The birds and butterflies we see in the summer, have to have a home in winter, and some of our birds fly to many foreign countries. That is why we must be interested in how other countries protect their land and forests.

If all reports are true, some of the lumber barons have moved into these tropical and semi-tropical countries to harvest the trees, and some of the methods of harvest are what we have been trying to stop for years. Take all and put nothing back. The frail forest and land cannot stand having the large forest ripped up, for the land will be carried into the streams and rivers come next rain storm.

The local naturalists have a Christmas bird count every year, and a few strangers turn up, and some of the popular or local birds seem to be getting scarce.

The geese population is on the increase and the duck numbers are getting less and less, especially the black duck. The number of pheasants, mostly found in the marshes along Lake Ontario shores, is almost none. The house finches are increasing in numbers every year, and that is a bird I see and hear most mornings when I walk the Oshawa Creek Valley.

The crows are more plentiful than ever and are feeding in the backyards of the houses, mostly on bread and other bird foods made available from the feeders.

The many books and magazines I purchase have many good articles on the work of Duck Unlimited Canada, in protecting our wet lands and making new ones available. In one of the many articles, they tell how other birds other than duck and geese are enjoying these new areas where protection of the environment can be home for small and large animals plus the many birds and insects.

The beaver move into these natural wet lands and build ponds that in turn become home for the muskrats that in turn build houses of bull rushes that are ideal homes for nesting geese and ducks.

In the wet lands, the pheasants have returned to nest, and are providing hunting, and a crop of new birds every fall.

The builder or farmer who drains wet lands, breaks the natural chain of ecology system, that supports wild life and soon there are no breeding areas left. We have the same experience right at home where all the cover of wild shrubs and trees have been cut down and houses built on flood plains only to have the creek overflow and destroy some local property. Then the homeowners want the city to pay for new storm sewers.

The work of conservation affects everyone, maybe not directly, but later in higher taxes, if the nature of things is not protected.

Tom Holly has your 1987 Membership Cards, still only \$2.00, plus the motor boat and trailer has been purchased.

Saturday, April 11, 1987 is the Banquet. 49 years old to celebrate, held this year at the Shriners Hall, Simcoe St. N. Hope you and yours, plus your friends take this opportunity to have an evening of pleasure and friendship.

May 3, 1987 — Club Championship Trap Shoot.
— Target indoors at Newcastle Property.
— Fish Entries.

Zone 27

By JIM MITCHELL

Zone 27 Committeeman

On January 27, 1987, the election for Committeeman and Alternate Committeeman for Zone 27 took place. I would like to thank everyone



who supported me in this election and thank everyone for taking the time out to vote. Results: Committeeman, Jim Mitchell 122 elected, Bill Couch 47; Alternate Committeeman, Barry Holland 117

elected, Bill Homes 52. I am now elected for a 3-year term and I assure you that I will be looking out for the best interest of the Brothers and Sisters involved.

I would also like to congratulate Jim MacLeon who was elected Committeeman and John Richie who was elected Alternate Committeeman in another zone.

Congratulations are also in order for Harold Westerman who was elected Committeeman and Mike Kimble who received an acclamation for Alternate in another zone.

We have an Inspector who requested a move to another job within the same department. This was a very simple request which would have been done in the past. Since this so-called area management took

over, it's just about impossible to get anything done. It seems that nobody can agree to anything without the other. So a simple request becomes an impossible task. Management likes to see the Union go through the proper channels in solving problems from the supervisor up.

Mr. Blimke it seems runs the show in Plastics with the other area managers waiting to see what he has to say first. This problem was presented to Mr. Blimke who after saying yes he agreed the first time then reversed his decision and said no. Could you imagine this employee who has multi years seniority being told yes by his area manager and then in the same breath told no. A grievance was filed and as you guessed it the answer was no violation. This issue was brought up at a shake out meeting with Garry Berry and I hope that he takes the time to involve himself in this matter.

The Inspectors in Plastics are still waiting for management to get together with them and go over the proposals for their different job duties which it seems will never happen.

We have had many problems in the RIM Department in the past, with fumes from the old Rad Department where they are under construction. Most of these problems have been addressed, but it seems funny that when they were cutting and created lead oxide fumes, we were the last to hear about it. The Department was finally shut down and some employees sent home. I wish in the future that management notify these employees right away instead of waiting to get the "okay" from someone else.

Remember, if you have a problem or need some answers, don't hesitate in calling your Committeeman.

Skilled Trades News

By GARY HEAD

Zone 44 Committeeman

As a result of the recent zone split, I was appointed Committeeman for the new Zone 44. This zone consists of the Body Plant, Chassis and most of the Parts Building. I was Alternate for Lionet Hart up until the dividing of the zones. I have tried to personally meet as many people as I can, but it is virtually impossible to meet everyone. For those I



haven't met yet, I'm sorry, and I'll try to meet you as soon as possible.

I have worked for General Motors for twenty-two years, sixteen of them in the Chassis Building as a Machine Repairman. With my years of experience, I feel my knowledge can be a help to you, the membership. What I want is to give you the best representation possible, and if anyone has any questions, please don't hesitate to call me. I hope to talk to all of you soon and if you see me anywhere in the plant, don't hesitate to stop me and say hello. Plant phone — 5555 or 3333.

ATTENTION

CAW Slo-Pitch League

Shift 1 Meeting

Thursday, March 19, 1987

4:00 P.M. Sharp

Union Hall — Upstairs

This meeting will be held to establish league rules, and determine entry dates for teams. All CAW Slo-Pitch teams welcome. Plan to attend.

Walt Tarasewicz President
579-9448

Hockey Tournament

By ANNIE LABAJ

The CAW Invitational Contact Hockey Tournament for the Labatt's awards was held on January 31-February 1, 1987, at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium.

The locals that participated were as follows: Local 112 Toronto, 199 St. Catharines, 222 Oshawa, 525 Stoney Creek, 707 Oakville, 1090 Ajax, 1967 Douglas Aircraft.

Oshawa's Fazio's provided an exciting game for the spectators in the final championship game against Stoney Creek (525). For the third year in a row, Local 525 had the honour of taking home the championship trophy by beating Fazio's 5-4.

Oshawa's Bob Phillips team beat out Local 1090 for the "B" division championship by a score of 11-4.

The MVP by game were: Game 1 — Phil Cochrane — Fazio's. #2 — Jeff Carr — 707. #3 — Glen Baraniuk — 199. #4 — Geo Beaumeester — Bob Phillips. #5 — Don Daigle — Fazio's. #6 — John Lane — 112. #7 — Gary McKay — 525. #8 — Henry Vyschaff — Bob Phillips.

The CAW National Recreation Department represented by Gary Lilley provided each participant in the tournament with a grey corduroy gatsby cap. Labatt's represented by Terry Robidoux supplied players of the winning teams in each division with hockey bags. The runners-up received sports bags.

On behalf of the Local 222 Recreation Committee, I would like to send a special thanks to Labatt's, the Executive of the CAW locally, nationally, our photographer John Kovacs, the referees, timekeepers, statistician, of course the spectators because with their support our tournament was a success.

SWAP COLUMN

NEXT ISSUE: MARCH 5, 1987

DEADLINE FOR NEWS AND ADS: FRIDAY, FEBUARY 20, 1987 AT 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE

1979 CHEV MONTE CARLO, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, two-tone burgundy, 2-door, new tires, new parts, \$2500 as is. Call: 434-7990 after 5:30 p.m.

TWIN BED, box spring and mattress, \$50. Karate or Judo suit, tall, new condition, \$20. Call: 725-6786

ATARI 800 XL. 1050 disk drive, games, joy sticks, \$250, prosonic portable: radio, tape, separating speakers, \$75. Call: 723-4977 after 4:00 p.m.

1982 — 28' CITATION HOUSE trailer, on site in Buckhorn, sleeps 6, 4-piece bath, incl. storage shed, awning, propane BBQ, fridge. Call: 571-1622

1986 PADDLE BOAT, A-1 condition, \$450. Call: 1-705-799-7238

1985 CHEV VAN, 9,000 kms, factory customized, never winter driven, raised roof, running boards, in excellent condition, best offer accepted. Call: 576-2116 or 434-1844

1985 DORAL CAVALIER 22 ft., loaded with extras. Call: 985-2853

1979 MUSTANG, 4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, grey, good shape, must sell, \$2,200 or best offer. Call: 623-5653

KENMORE WASHER, propane gas dryer, large freezer, electric lawnmower — 100' cord. Best offer on each item. Call: 576-1735

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 8, new. Call: 725-9370

1986 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT, 2-door, automatic, air, all factory options, excellent condition, warranty, 15,000 km, list \$17,000, only asking \$13,900. Call: 668-8109

1983 CHEVETTE, 4-DOOR, standard, rust proof, scotch guard, A-1, \$3800. 1957 '98 hardtop, \$5200. Call: 263-2340

OIL SPACE heater, good condition. Call: 983-5396

POODLE PUPPIES, ren minis, males, females, CKC reg'd, good temperament, non-shedding hair, ready to go. Call: Hampton 263-2967

LADIES' GOLF clubs, bag, cart, child's table, wagon, antique satin gold lined drapes, 156" x 96", brown and rust lined drapes, 65" x 65", traverse rod, 144". Call: 725-8316

TWO MICHELINS X radial all weather tires, P215/75R15, as good as new, \$150. Call: 668-5496

1984 HARLEY DAVIDSON, candy red, flamework almost all chrome, saddle bags, bob tanks, must be seen, \$8750. Call: 623-9561, ask for John

RARE 1977 CAMARO, 228, candy apple red, black interior, T10 4-speed, 373 posi, 350 hi performance, 4 bolt main, \$5500 certified. Call: 623-5689, ask for Mark

SCROLL KITCHEN set, 6 chairs, \$50. 10,000 BTU, 220 amp air conditioner, \$100. Cabinet stereo, records, \$75. Call: 728-7882

WHEELCHAIR, \$250. Call: 723-1707

DESIGNER LACE wedding gown, size 11, paid \$750, asking \$550. Call: 576-9200 after 5:00 p.m.

12' BOAT AND 10 hp motor, \$650. Three valve Huttie trumpet, \$125, beer fridge, \$150. 1978 Honda Civic, \$1400. Call: 725-2615

THREE ¾-ACRE building lots available in Blackstock subdivision. One 1-acre building lot available in Enniskillen subdivision. Call: 986-4567

ONE BATHROOM set, tub, toilet, sink, yellow, asking \$125. Call: 723-2986

1985 GMC SIERRA Classic, ½-ton, 38,000 kms, power steering, brakes, heavy duty suspension, AM-FM, fibre-glass cap, trailer pkg., \$9900. Call: 983-9637

'79 FORMULA, CALIFORNIA car, 403 cu. in., 4 bbl. mint condition, \$4500 certified. Call: 433-7024 after 5:00 p.m.

LIVING ROOM furniture, sofa, 2 chairs, Ottoman, \$275 (black & gold), coffee table and one side table, \$100 (glass top with chrome), must sell. Call: 284-0649 ask for Amil

SEARS AIR conditioner, 10,000 BTU with winterized cover, \$250. Call: 623-2398

FIREWOOD (BEACH, MAPLE), \$55 per cord, Bowmanville area. Call: 623-5442

FOUR RATTAN swivel rockers and cushions, near new condition, \$98 each, original price, \$269. Call: 725-7538

REMINGTON 870 WING master pump 12 gauge 3" magnum vented rib FAC required, \$400 firm. Call: 723-6206

1984 SUNBIRD HATCHBACK, 4-speed standard, radio AM-FM cassette, tinted glass, sports wheel mirrors, custom interior, excellent condition, \$6500. Call: 728-9871

1980 PONTIAC GRAN LeMans wagon, good tires, runs good, best offer, as is. French race bicycle, Reynolds, 531 frame, immaculate condition, best offer. Call: 1-705-932-5314

STEREO STAND, A-1 condition, glass doors, 3 shelves, on rolling casters, \$50 or best offer. Call: Ajax 427-7895

1977 NOVA 4-DOOR, good running, certified last July, \$400. Two 14" summer tires, like new, \$30. Call: Newcastle 1-987-5591

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, good and quiet, 800-900 lbs., would make a great dairy cow, or good for beef. Call: 623-4288

1986 FIERO GT, 6,000 kms, fully loaded, free winter storage, 1981 GS 1100E Suzuki, excellent condition, low mileage. Call: 728-4923

1979 NOVA, CERTIFIED, \$1450. 1979 LeMans, V6, sunroof, power steering and brakes, automatic, certified \$2600. Call: 728-4464

BUY CHEAPER than rent, Bowmanville \$79,000, newly renovated 3-bedroom semi with legal basement apartment, large lot, appliances, nothing down. Call: 723-1333

18' TRAVEL TRAILER, 16' boat, 50 hp motor and trailer, Reese trailer hitch and portable TV Call: 1-797-2628

1980 CHEVETTE, 4-DOOR, needs windshield, \$750. Call: 1-705-876-9605

TWO ELECTRIC LAWNMOWERS, \$50 & \$35. Two manual lawnmowers \$20 each. Two sets of righthand golf clubs, one full set and half set with bags, \$90 and \$65. Call: 723-6525

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, asking \$150 for pair. Call: 576-8864

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM Cruiser wagon, loaded, in very good condition, 86,000 km, asking \$3000 will certify. Call: 436-1367

1980 33' TERRY DELUXE house trailer, separate bedroom, sleeps 4-5, 4-piece bath, shed, deck, waterfront, Buckhorn, brand new condition, asking \$15,500. Call: 623-9584

1981 900 CBF HONDA, \$1100. Call: 728-2190

CLASSIC FIVE-PIECE dining room set. Heavy plate glass top, gleaming chrome and white leather chairs, factory new. A sacrifice at \$350. Call: 579-8110

1985 18' HYDRO STREAM valero with 1983 Evinrude 115 hp, Caulkins trailer. 85 CM Fisher downhill skis, \$30. Call: 723-6880

TWO 10-SPEED BICYCLES, one with sturdy child's carrier, \$85 and \$65. Corner table, \$15. Assorted toys. Call: 723-6525

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$100. Spaniel pups, \$75. 1974 Ford van, \$200. 1969 Chev bus, \$500. Two bikes, \$10 each. Call: Newtonville 1-786-2716

GAS P. CHAINSAW, 14", \$60. Four radial belted tires, P-195/75 R14, \$50. Massager with stand, \$60. Love seat, brown and beige \$200. Call: 668-0960 after 5:00 p.m.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, brown veneer, U shape, sink and tapes included, \$650 or best offer. Call: 723-0945 ask for John

TWO VACUUM cleaners, 1 Electrolux, 1 Filter Queen, both in good condition. Call: 725-4247 after 4:00 p.m.

1984 BUICK CUSTOM Century, A-1 shape, rust proof, low mileage, V6 motor, front wheel drive and extras, \$8600. Call: 623-5003

1982 — 450 HONDA NIGHTHAWK, 11,000 km, \$900. Call: 686-3363

1985 2-DOOR CUTLASS Supreme, auto, 305, certified, \$11,200. Lowrance 1510A depth finder, Bib Joh Siderigger salmon baits, like new. Call: 579-5636

1975 SILVER GREY Corvette Sting Ray, never winter driven, excellent condition. 1986 Chev Silverado, low mileage, under warranty, excellent condition. Call: 725-0508

BABY ARTICLES, wooden colonial-styled cradle, A-1 condition, \$75, synogomatic, \$20, portable screened baby's bed, \$20. Call: 728-4809 after 4:00 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plough and cultivator. Violin ½ or half size, bow and case. Call: 576-2827

1976 CAPRICE ESTATE 450, 4B, fully loaded, as is, \$300. 1978 Chev 20 van customized interior, \$4500 certified. Call: 728-7203

1977 GRAND PRIX, 66,000 miles, power steering and brakes, good condition, best offer, as is. Call: 576-4283

1976 CAMARO, \$700, mechanically A-1, body needs work. 1981 Trans-Am. Call: 579-3633

1977 GMC ½-TON, 305, automatic, power steering, brakes, insulated cap, certified, \$3200 or best offer. Call: 986-5465

1977 STARCRAFT STARMaster 8 hardtop trailer, complete with stove, 3-way fridge, awning, excellent condition, \$2000 firm. Call: Orono 983-5581 after 5:00 p.m.

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